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## The Bison, February 15, 1968

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



## Curtain Rises for 'Prodigal' Tonight



LINDA BAHLER, from Oregon, Mo., plays the part of Clytemnestra in "The Prodigal," which will be presented Thursday and Friday night at 8 p.m.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

At 8 p.m. tonight in the college auditorium, house lights will dim and the curtain will rise on the Speech Department's production of "The Prodigal" by Jack Richardson.

There will be a second performance Friday evening at 8:00.

Richardson's play is a modern adaptation of the ancient Grecian legend of Agamemnon and Orestes. The setting is a Mycenaean palace in the city of Argos as the court anticipates the arrival of King Agamemnon from a ten-year military campaign at Troy.

His paradoxical reception and the ensuing struggle for power subtly bring into focus sociological problems relevant to modern society.

Restless youth, symbolized by Orestes, examines and stubbornly rejects the conflicting views of humanity offered him, finally rebelling and beginning an independent search for meaning.

### Backstage

Backstage the production staff and cast are preparing for the performances. Properties are assembled; costumes are waiting. All is in readiness for the opening.

The cast includes Chuck Miller from Boise, Id., as Agamemnon; Chud Parker from Broken Arrow, Okla., as Orestes; Bill Keesling from Sylva, Kans., as Aegisthus; Linda Bahler from Oregon, Mo., as Clytemnestra; and Gwen Horton from Memphis, Tenn., as Cassandra.

Others are Becky Schreiber from Bloomington, Ind., as Electra; Linda Frost from Nashville, Ark., as Penelope; Steven Sanderson from Kailua, Hawaii, as Pylades; and Patricia Nolle from St. Louis, Mo., as Praxithia.

Priests are Joe Lunsford from Mt. Dora, Fla., Phil Reagan from Memphis, Tenn., and Dan Smith from Charleston, W. Va., while Ralph Dickson from Portageville, Mo., John Wilson from Nashville, Tenn., and Jim Dowdy from Meridianville, Ala., are soldiers.

Director is Thomas Reppart. Andrew Saunders is technical director.



BECKY SCHREIBER is Electra in Speech Department's "The Prodigal" to be presented Feb. 15 and 16 in the college auditorium.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

Feb. 23 and 24

## Intramural Speech Festivities Planned For Next Weekend

By Gary Cottrell

The annual Intramural Speech Arts Tournament will be held Feb. 23 and 24. Students will ordinarily participate as members of their social club, although students not belonging to a social club may enter as independents.

Each member of the four-man debate teams will present an eight minute constructive speech and a four minute rebuttal. At present a separate men's and women's division in debate is planned. The debate topic has not been decided upon as yet.

The other team event is the staged reading, which involves the reading of a play, novel, or short story from a manuscript.

### Individual Events

The individual events are interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, interpretation of drama, Bible reading, pantomime, extemporaneous speech, entertaining speech, original speech, radio speech, short sermon (men only) and Bible story telling (women only).

Each club may enter two debate teams, a staged reading group and two contestants in each individual event.

Each student who is rated as superior or excellent in the final round of an event will receive a certificate, and the student who wins an event will receive a medal.

Three trophies will also be given. The Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Trophy will go to the club having the highest number of points in debate, entertaining speech, extemporaneous speech, original speech, radio speech and short sermon or Bible storytelling. Lambda Sigma won this trophy last year.

### Dramatic Arts Trophy

The Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Arts Trophy will be won by the club having the most points in pantomime, interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, interpretation of drama, Bible reading and staged reading. This trophy was captured

by Regina in 1967.

The club scoring the most points in interpretation of prose, interpretation of poetry, interpretation of drama, pantomime, Bible reading, entertaining speech, extemporaneous speech, original speech, radio speech, short sermon or Bible storytelling will win The Woodson-Harding - Armstrong Sweepstakes Trophy. Sigma Tau Sigma won this trophy last year.

Contestants who place in the various events will be considered for participation in the annual speech festival at Southern State College in Magnolia on March 8 and 9.

Dr. Doyle Ward is in charge of the Speech Arts Tournament this year.



VAREL AND BAILLY CHANTEURS DE PARIS, more commonly known in America as the French Singers, will present a Lyceum on the Harding stage Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m.

## Estate Planning Forum Starts Friday

By Richard Davis

An Estate Planning Seminar will take place Feb. 16 and 17 in the American Heritage Center.

The seminar will include speeches and forums on taxes in relation to estate planning. Such topics as wills, trusts, annuities, life insurance, gift taxes, and estate taxes will be discussed.

Invited to the seminar are several graduates of the college, lawyers, accountants, and local Chamber of Commerce members.

The distinguished seminar faculty includes Phillip E. Allen, Attorney at Law, Byron M. Eiseman, Jr., Attorney at Law and Certified Public Accountant, Joe Giroir, Jr., Attorney at Law, Leonard Gunter, from the United Fidelity Life Insurance Company in Longview, Tex., and

Richard A. Williams, Attorney at Law.

The seminar will open Friday at 2 p.m. with Billy Cox, Director of American Studies and Placement and Assistant to the President, speaking on "The ABC's of Estate Planning." At 4:45, Phil Allen will discuss "The Role of Gifts in Estate Planning." On Saturday, at 9:00 a.m., Leonard Gunter will lecture on "The Role of Life Insurance in Estate Planning." Byron Eiseman will next speak on "The Role of Annuities in Estate Planning." Joe Giroir, Jr., will introduce "The Role of Business Realignments in Estate Planning."

## Barton Estate Leaves \$100,000

Harding will receive \$100,000 from the estate of Mrs. Madeline M. Barton, an El Dorado resident who died Feb. 6.

Mrs. Barton was the widow of Col. T. H. Barton, former president of Lion Oil Company Barton Memorial Coliseum in Little Rock is named for the multimillionaire oil magnate.

Harding's grant was part of almost \$3 million in philanthropic bequests to Arkansas institutions. Mrs. Barton's will was probated Monday.

## Placement Office Announces Visits

All second semester students who expect to graduate in June or August should register with the Placement Office immediately.

On Monday, Feb. 19, A. C. Hall, representative of Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, will visit the campus to interview business and accounting majors.

On the same date, Harold (Continued on page 3)



## From the Editor's Desk:

## 'Dixie' Incites More Participation Than Playing of National Anthem

One of the most frequent complaints of Harding students is what they regard as an overdose of patriotism and an over-indulgence in "flag-waving" on the part of college officials.

It was probably these very students who squirmed the hardest and maintained the most close-lipped silence Friday night before the basketball game when the pep band played the national anthem.

## Novel Occasion

The occasion was a novel one. It was the first time this year that the "Star-Spangled Banner" had been inserted in place of the alma mater. The crowd's reaction was even more novel.

At least everyone was standing, but this was the most active participation most were able to exert. Granted, many were singing, but by far the largest number of spectators were tight-lipped, wearing a look of utter boredom, fidgeting and barely able to keep standing until the final note was sounded.

## Incapable of Emotion

Were they incapable of emotion? Hardly. In less than an hour, the band struck up another tune and immediately the fieldhouse was alive with clapping hands and loud whistles at the sound of "Dixie." No passive observers these, but strong-voiced advocates of "their" song.

Now truly, can we say we are overemphasizing love of country when most of our student body will not even accord its flag the praise of its anthem? There is a serious discrepancy in all of this. Why does "Dixie" arouse passions within us which the "Star-Spangled Banner" cannot reach?

## Soldiers Not Afraid

Soldiers are not afraid to sing out the national anthem, even if slightly off key; it was one of the first songs we learned back in grade school until we found out it was not "sophisticated" any more to be so ardent.

It generally takes something as devastating as a war to unite a nation and once more bring a lump to the throat, and a tear to the eye at the sight of Old Glory. Harding's officials are trying to bring it about through frequent reminders of our American heritage.

Until they succeed, we have no right to complain of over-exposure. — J. F.

## SA Lettermen Project Still Possible

Recently in chapel, a poll was taken of how many persons would be willing to pay \$2.50 per person to see a presentation by the Lettermen, if that group could be obtained. It was judged that this response was not sufficient to warrant an engagement.

The cost of the performance, to be held on a Wednesday evening, was approximately \$3,000. The auditorium seats between 1300 and 1400. Therefore the \$2.50 was needed from each person attending.

## Decided to Try

The SA Executive Council decided not to risk the effort. However, at the meeting Tuesday night, the council decided to try to get the Lettermen for a week-end performance. This would cost \$3,750 for the one performance. This would put the cost per ticket at \$3.00.

Or perhaps some seats would be sold for \$4.50 while ones farther away from the stage would possibly still sell for \$2.50. At any rate, a full auditorium would be needed at an average of \$3.00 per ticket to defray the costs.

## SA Commendation

The SA Executive Council should be commended for going ahead with the program to provide the students with a popular singing group, which for some reason or another was omitted from the Lyceum performances.

The SA has made its decision, the success of which depends on the student body. — D. M.

## The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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## Phase II

## Guaranteeing Income-Part III

By David Young

Because of the serious plight of our nation's poor, some individuals now advocate an annually guaranteed income as a solution to the poverty problem. Those whose incomes fall below a fixed minimum would receive a cash subsidy, presumably sufficient to meet their needs.

Plans for enacting the guaranteed income scheme vary as to amount, method of distribution, number of people covered and some minor variables. But most plans have in common several fundamental ideas which make up the case for the guaranteed income.

(The following is not necessarily an expression of this student's views.)

**HISTORICALLY**, the churches and neighbors have failed in their responsibility to care for all the poor. Thus welfare became a concern of the state through default.

But the government too has largely failed to meet adequately the needs of the poor. True, the welfare system tries to assure that no one starves, and certain government programs have been significant in attempting to meet some of the needs of the poor.

**YET THESE PROGRAMS** have done nothing to really break the poverty cycle. The poor live subsidized in poverty—having enough aid to survive but not enough aid to break free from poverty.

Underlying these conditions is a philosophy of welfare which assumes that the poor are poor through their own actions. By contrast, guaranteed income advocates claim welfare as a matter of dignified right.

The individual who is poor suffers a handicap. The society which allows that handicap to exist is responsible for helping the victimized individual overcome the problems of poverty.

For example, one forced into the slum of a large city because of industrial and urban expansion, a depression or some other factor over which he has no

control is there through no fault of his own. He deserves welfare. Children born into that environment also deserve assistance. That they suffer for the "sins" of their father is not justifiable.

**THE ONCE-PRODUCTIVE** members of our society also deserve adequate income support in their non-productive years. Even they are in the main victims of circumstances, past and present.

Obviously, guaranteed income advocates assume that money is the best measure of poverty or non-poverty status, and thus the best cure for poverty and poverty's problems. In this age

of materialism, what does our society not measure in terms of wealth?

Money buys the food, clothing, housing and medical care the poor need. If other members of society live on the basis of income, why not make income the basis for welfare which is designed to help the poor to live?

Furthermore, economic status is primarily the determinant of one's overall position in society. Social position and success are largely interpretations of economic standing. The poor become socially unacceptable.

**POLITICAL ADVANTAGES** of our democratic system may mean little when these advantages elude use or enjoyment because of one's financial position.

Neighborhood educational facilities and opportunity to attend college may be rendered meaningless in the face of poverty. Then job opportunities are severely limited.

In short, access to the benefits of the affluent society is often if not regularly, denied the poor. This denial is unjust and not justifiable in light of the affluence of the society at large. A guaranteed income plan would solve the problem of poverty and solve it justly.

Next week: The case against the guaranteed income.

## Bison Staff Meeting Sunday Afternoon

A Bison staff meeting will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bison editor's office on the second floor of the student center. All members of the editorial and reporting staff are to attend. The meeting will last one hour.

Anyone interested in writing for the Bison should come to this meeting also. For new writers, the meeting should last about 15 minutes.



Lynn McCauley

## On Unpreparedness

Recently the Harding student body was reminded of the immorality of classroom cheating. Needless to say, the speaker's observation that cheating is nothing more than stealing is quite valid. However, another question of morality arises when one considers the responsibility of the instructor to his students.

Dr. William Banowsky, in his debate with Playboy's Anson

Mount on morality, suggested that "professors loafing on the job" were a part of the moral problem that presently exists on college campuses. Poor preparation on the part of an instructor is as immoral as cheating on the part of the student.

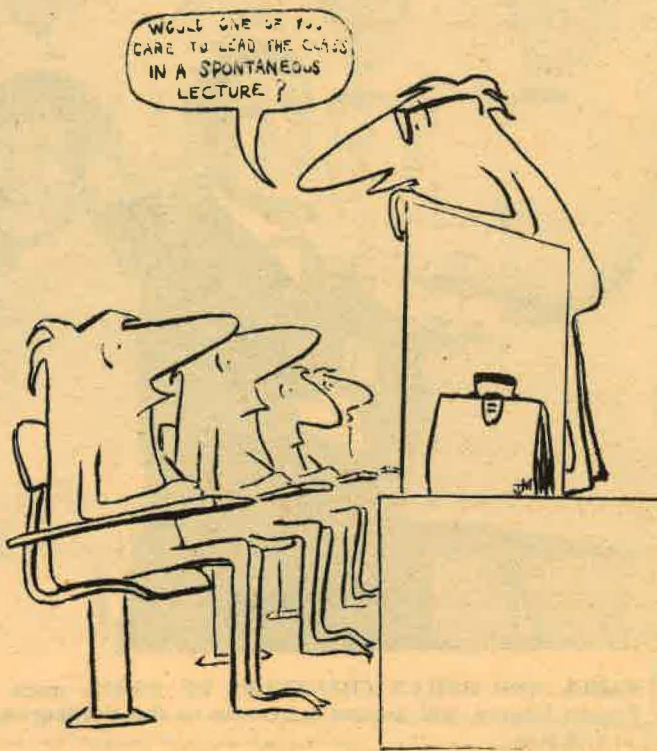
**MONEY IS TOO** difficult to come by and time is too precious to waste on a course in which the student is not guided into some worthwhile learning experience. Chronically unprepared teachers leave a bad taste in the mouths of students. Somehow one gets the feeling that he does not mean too much to his professor when the latter never administers or grades his own tests and assigned papers, thus resulting in the professor's not knowing the intellectual progress of the student.

At other times it seems that some instructors have not seen their notes since the previous year when covering the same topics. It is this writer's understanding that one of the qualities of a good instructor is that he keep abreast with the current work being done in his respective field, which means revising, deleting or adding new information to his lectures.

**INADEQUATE PREPARATION** among professors, like inadequate preparation among students, seems to be the consequence of one of two things — involvement in too many activities other than those which are academic or an unwise use of one's time.

**A TEACHER'S FIRST** responsibility as a teacher is to his students. This may necessitate leaving off something else, as worthwhile and constructive as it may be, in order to devote sufficient time to preparing genuine learning experience for his students.

Or, it may simply mean going to work.





# Dean Lawyer: Authority on the Campus Rules

By Ann Camp

Prison reform is beginning to dawn all over Arkansas, what with the discovery of skeletons in the closet and dances in the dining room. Even Harding has begun to study its rules and regulations, beginning with the

recent survey made by the student association.

An interview with Virgil Lawyer, dean of students revealed several reasons behind some of Harding's rules. Lawyer also told of certain rules in the process of being studied for change.

"What are engaged couples supposed to do in the winter when there is no place to make personal plans?" Lawyer: "I sympathize with them, the winter is hard on everyone. However, they can obtain permission from the dorm mother and go out to eat, or out for coffee and talk."

## To Town, To Church

"Why must couples walk to town and to church?" That rule was made when the town consisted of only the town square. Now, with Searcy's growth, students may go to stores out on the highway with permission. It is obvious that the church is so close that a car is almost in the way.

"However, in rain, or very cold weather, permission may be obtained to go in a car. Also girls may just sign out for church if going to Westside or Downtown congregations."

"Do you feel enforced church attendance actually aids those spiritually who would not otherwise go? Lawyer: "Yes, I do. Although the general attitude about attending church is good, it is not really adult enough."

"Those who come here come knowing the rules, and should not come if they do not plan to honor them. Of course, students of other faiths are allowed to attend the church of their choice."

## Change the Rules

"Are there any future plans to change rules slightly for upperclassmen?" Lawyer: "Yes, several ideas have been submitted and are presently being worked out."

"Why have some students been suspended from school supposedly for not attending Bible

classes, while others are put on probation for more serious offense?" Lawyer: "The case you are referring to was one where in the person was not attending any classes as well as Bible and chapel."

## Smoking Girls

What is the penalty for girls who are caught smoking on campus or in the dorm? Lawyer: "If it is the first offense, usually social probation and a stiff warning. Again, the rules are made known, and by applying for admission, one agrees to abide by them."

"Is one under the rules of Harding College when enroute home and when at home?" Lawyer: "This is a rule that has changed. When we had fewer students, we expected them to conduct themselves under Harding rules to and from school when going home or on weekend trip. "At that time, it was fairly easy to enforce. However, now that our student body has increased we have changed the rule so that the students are back under college rule when they return to Searcy. We do not take responsibility to and from home."

## How Serious?

"How serious must an offense be before one has to go before the disciplinary committee?" Lawyer: "One does not have to go before the committee. It is his privilege to go before them and explain his actions. "If a student does not choose to do so, the committee can only accept his silence as an admission of guilt and act upon it. However, there are certain bizarre cases where a person would automatically be subject to the committee."

"Songbooks have been stolen from chapel, an entire carpet has been stolen and an old school bus has been run through flowerbeds and into the lily pool."



Dr. Banowsky

## Meeting Planned With Banowsky

By Lynn McCauley

Dr. William S. Banowsky will be the speaker for the College Church of Christ's annual spring meeting, which will be held March 4-10.

Banowsky, who recently met Playboy's religious editor Anson Mount in a debate on morality on the campus of Texas Tech, has been preaching for the Broadway congregation in Lubbock, Tex., since 1963. In addition to his ministerial duties, he serves as professor of homiletics and as a member of the board of Lubbock Christian College.

He is also associate editor of 20th Century Christian and writes for other church publications. Banowsky has authored Mirrow of a Movement, which is a rhetorical study of the Abilene Christian College Bible Lectures.

## Placement...

(Continued from page 1)

Gardner, minister, from Falmouth, Mass., will be here to talk with any students who may be interested in going to that area to work.

Jim Braden, North Kansas City school district, will be at the Placement Office from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20 to talk with teacher candidates interested in the Kansas City area.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the recruiter from the Memphis city schools will be at the Placement Office from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Raymond Jacobus, a principal from the Bakersfield, Calif. elementary schools, will be interviewing candidates for elementary and Junior High positions in that school system.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, Carl Woodyear and Lon McLaughlin, representing the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, will be interviewing some business administration and math majors for positions with Southwestern Bell.

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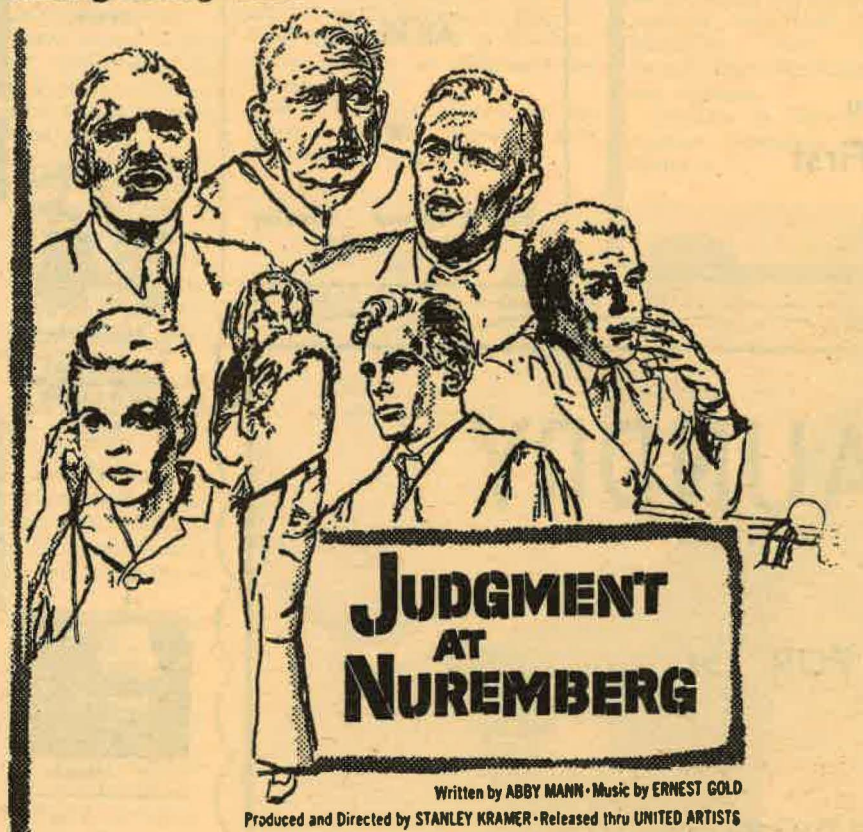
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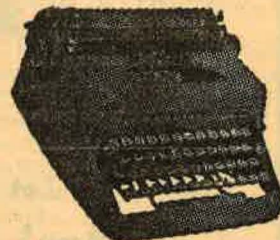
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# Bisons Fall to Henderson

Larry Ducksworth and Lou Wood sank two free-throws in the last 40 seconds to give the Henderson Reddies a 64-62 victory over Harding at Arkadelphia Tuesday night.

The loss put the Bisons at 8-7 in league play, while league-leading Henderson is 12-3.

Ducksworth, Wood, and Danny Davis combined to provide the rebounds and the scoring for the Reddies. Ducksworth hit 21; Wood, 16; Davis, 14. The Reddies hit 49% from the field and pulled in 42 rebounds.

## Levels and Frazier

Harding hit 39% from the field and pulled down only 27 rebounds. Marvin Levels hit 20 for the Bisons, and George Frazier had 14 rebounds and 13 points.

The lead swapped hands throughout the game with Harding holding a 33-32 halftime margin. Henderson came back after the break and ran the score to 38-33 on the shooting of Ducksworth, Davis and Wood.

Frazier's two charity shots with 9 minutes left regained the lead for the Bisons with the score 49-48. The Bisons continued to lead until 5 minutes were left in the game.

## Key Free-Shots

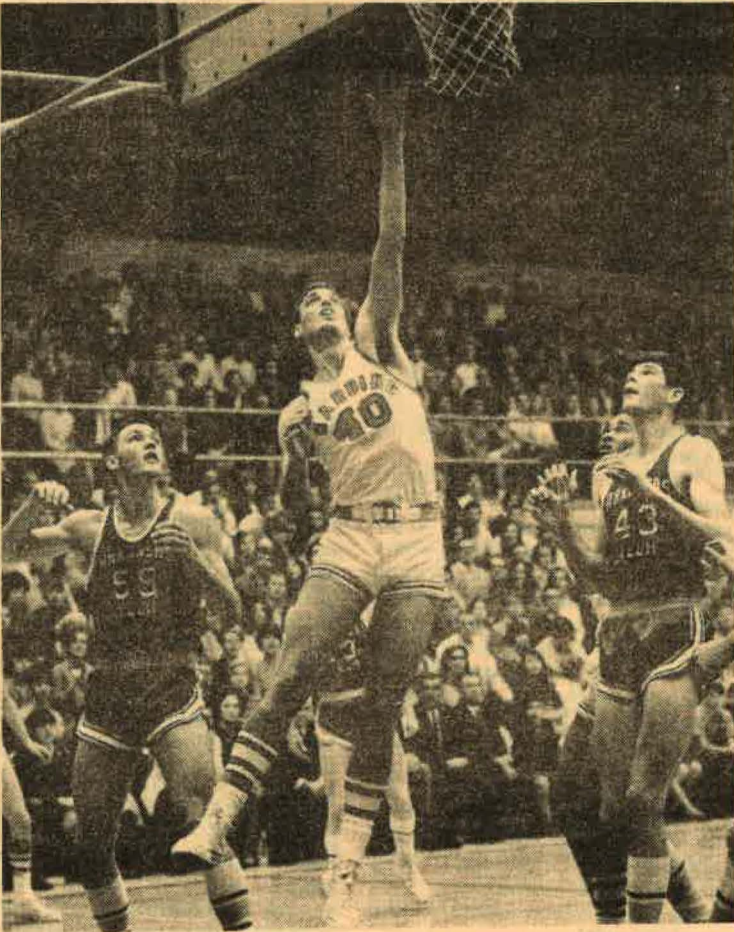
Ducksworth sank a free-throw with 40 seconds left to give the

Reddies a 63-62 lead after a shot by Levels had tied the score. Mike Lamb then fouled Wood who sank one, running the score to 64-62, with 18 seconds left.

A last second shot by Lamb

around the rim and dropped off as the buzzer sounded.

The loss was the third straight for the Bisons who must finish in the top seven teams to be eligible for the AIC Tournament.



JEFF STITT drives for two points against two Tech players in the Tech-Harding game. Stitt had 14 points. — PHOTO BY TERRY

## Mike Lamb Was Almost A Hero In Tech Game

Mike Lamb came within 1 foot of being carried off the court a hero in the Arkansas Tech-Harding game last Friday night here.

Instead it was Tech's Dale Baker who got the honors by sinking a jump shot with 4 seconds left in the game, to give the Wonder Boys a 77-76 AIC victory.

After Baker's two points, Marvin Levels grabbed the ball and fired it in to Lamb, standing eight feet in from the baseline on the Tech half of the court. With three seconds on the clock, Lamb hurled a shot that missed the basket by one foot as the buzzer sounded.

The loss put the Bisons at 8-6 in league play, tied with Tech for fourth place.

Levels was high point man with 27 points. Dale Brown hit 21 for Tech. Jeff Stitt hit 14 for Harding.

Swapping leads the entire game, neither team had more than a 6 point lead. The score was 34-34 at half-time. George Frazier, Harding's leading rebounder and leading scorer, fouled out with 8:44 left in the game.

## Three Games To Play in Schedule As Bisons Meet A&M, Hendrix, SSC

By David Crouch

The Bisons will try to end a three game losing skid tomorrow night as they journey to Monticello to tangle with the Arkansas A&M Boll Weevils.

The Boll Weevils have had trouble winning in recent weeks and have dropped from fourth to seventh place in the conference, but Friday's contest will be a revenge battle. The Bisons won the first meeting of the two teams, 108-93.

Feb. 20, the Bisons return to the friendly confines of Rhodes Memorial Field House for the last home game of the 1967-68 campaign. Their opposition will be the Hendrix Warriors.

The Warriors have had a long season and are currently resting in the AIC's cellar position. They have only three conference wins, but one of these was a December conquest over the Bisons on the Warriors' home court.

The Bisons well remember the fifteen point drubbing the Warriors inflicted early in the season and will be out to avenge

this defeat plus ending the home stand on a winning note.

Closing the regular season out on the road, the Bisons invade Mulerider territory Feb. 23.

Harding's five will be trying to repay a debt to the Southern State team. The Muleriders were the first to beat the Bisons on Harding's court and the Bisons would like nothing better than to defeat the Muleys in Magnolia to even the score. The Riders have not been beaten at home since early December.

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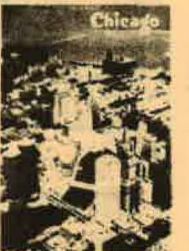
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